

# The Crescent



VOLUME XLIV

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## College Gives Play In Benefit Program

### Newberg Commissary Aided by Combined Program

Pacific College, the Newberg High School, and other local talent presented an evening's entertainment for the benefit of the Newberg commissary, at the Legion Hall Friday evening, Mar. 24.

The selections "Indian Dawn" and "Echo in The Valley" were played by the high school band as an opening to the program, after which an operetta "Cynthia's Strategy" was given by the members of the high school dramatic club.

A Chehalem trio represented as the "Three Old Maids from Lynn" next made their appearance and succeeded in capturing their men. This produced many laughs from the audience.

Following this, Miss Beryl Montgomery played two violin solos, accompanied by Albert Chenevert.

As their contribution to this worthy cause, the Pacific College dramatic class presented a one act comedy "Whose Money." Those who composed the cast were Helen Lou Povenmire, Una Hicks, Margaret Jamieson, Tom Howard, Eugene Coffin, and William Meyst.

Mr. Roy Baker, vocalist, sang "My Old Kentucky Home" and "Home Sweet Home" with violin obligato by Miss Beryl Montgomery.

The songs, "Oregon, My Oregon," "Carry Me Back to Old Virginnny," and "The Star Spangled Banner," led by Mrs. Harry Crater, were sung by the audience as a conclusion to the program.

### OLD AND NEW CRESCENT STAFF HAVE DINNER

On Thursday evening, March 16, the newly elected and the retiring members of The Crescent staff held a covered dish dinner at Wood-Mar Hall.

The group found their places around the table by the aid of crescent shaped place cards and then enjoyed a most informal meal, after which Della Hanville, the retiring editor, spoke a few words of appreciation for the cooperation that she had received, and Elwood Egelston, the newly elected editor, asked for the same cooperation.

### WAFFLE DINNER MAIN FEATURE OF PARTY

Miss Helen Lou Povenmire entertained a few of the college students on Friday evening, March 17. A few games were played, but the main attraction of the evening was the waffle feed which everyone enjoyed immensely. Two waffle irons were kept busy constantly, but alas, the time came when even Mrs. Povenmire's offer of more coffee had to be refused.

The guests for the evening were: Helen Wehrley, Garnet Guild, Marguerite Nordyke, Eva Hart, Dorothy Povenmire, Ronald Hutchens, Elwood Egelston, Charles and Angus Henrickson, and Lilyod Baker.

### DR. PERISHO TO LEAVE ENDING LONG SERVICE

The announcement of the acceptance of the resignation of Dr. Floyd Perisho, professor of chemistry at Pacific college, was recently made by the college board.

Dr. Perisho has taught at Pacific since 1915, with the exception of two years, 1922-23 and 1928-9 when he was on leave of absence at the University of Iowa.

Besides professor of chemistry, he has been very active in both college and church work. Mr. Perisho was vice-president of the college at one time. He has been a power in the work of the Y. M. C. A. To students his work as teacher of a Sunday school class of college students is perhaps the best known of any of his activities in connection with the Friends church.

### PACIFIC RADIO PROGRAM

On Tuesday evening, March 21, Pacific College presented the following half hour of radio program over station KOAC:

"Sicilienne" by Bach and "Country Garden" by Grainger, two piano numbers, by Violet Braithwaite and Prof. Alexander Hull.

"The Fawns" by Chaminade, a piano solo by Violet Braithwaite.

"Education in the Good Old Days," a talk by Professor C. L. Conover.

"The Blind Ploughman" by Clark, and "Messages" by Gray, vocal solos by Veldon Diment, accompanied by Prof. Alexander Hull.

In his talk Professor Conover spoke of the tendency to regard our present educational system as less efficient than that of earlier days and then mentioned some of the drawbacks of the earlier system, among them the unsanitary buildings in which the students were forced to study and live, and the libraries containing practically no books on any subject but theology.

### FRESHMAN CLASS HOLDS ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARTY

The Freshman class of Pacific College held a St. Patrick's day party on Friday, March 17, at the home of Donald Hodson.

The evening's entertainment was in keeping with the St. Patrick's day theme. After partners had been chosen, the couples played nine holes of potato golf. Pearl Kivet and Bob Wehrley were the winners with the low scores of twenty-eight and twenty-seven.

Following this an Irish spelling match was held, and the group was then divided into couples for composing two-line rhymes which provided much amusement.

At the close of the evening plate lunches of potato salad, sandwiches, pickles, cup cakes and punch were served.

Guests, besides the members of the class, were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hodson, Miss Alice Hodson, Miss Annice Carter, and Prof. and Mrs. Floyd Perisho.

### TREFIAN

The Trefian Literary society was called to order by the president, Josephine Smith, in the girls' dormitory parlors on Wednesday, March 22, at four o'clock in the afternoon. After roll-call the program for the next meeting was read and approved. The first number on the program, "Tips from Old Ireland" was presented by Lera Rice. She said that the Irish people were far advanced in the art of metal work in very early times. They worked with gold, silver, brass, and copper. Swords and spears were highly perfected in Ireland, at about the same time. The second number on the program was a piano solo, "Rose of Killarney" played by Arluene Bennett. Miss Carter gave a read-

(Continued on page two)

## Junior-Senior Banquet Is Successful

### Irish Theme Keynote of Annual Affair on March 17

The annual Junior-Senior banquet, which was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Silver, Friday evening, March 17, was an Irish affair.

As the guests arrived, they passed the Blarney Stone and found their places at a large T-shaped table. The rooms were lighted by green tapers, and the tables were decorated with shamrocks and other green favors. A bit of "Auld Erin," composed of mossy hills, mirror lakes and starchy rocks, was an appropriate centerpiece for the table.

Since the entire affair was Irish, that word was taken as the initial letter for the toasts. Veldon J. Diment made a splendid toastmaster and very cleverly introduced each of the speakers. The first toast was "Innocents" by Marion DeVine, who, as president of the Senior class, expressed that class's appreciation of the entertainment and hospitality they were enjoying. The other toasts were "Relics" by Della Hanville, "Incubators" by Dennis McGuire, "Seniors" by Dorene Larimer, and "Hazards" by President Pennington. The final toast was of a more serious nature than the others. In it President Pennington said that any school which could fit its students to meet and overcome the hazards of life was decidedly worth while in its accomplishments.

Throughout the dinner Miss Violet Braithwaite of the Freshman class play-

(Continued on page three)

### CLUB HAS INTERESTING DISCUSSION MEETING

The International Relations club met at the home of Prof. Conover Wednesday evening, Mar. 15. As the attendance was small, the club had an interesting square table discussion which touched on several political and economic problems of current interest.

To increase the interest and value of discussions it was suggested that members agree to disagree to everything said. In this way the many sides of the argument would be brought out. Anyone getting angry would be ejected.

### PROFESSOR GULLEY SAVED BY STUDENTS

Senor Gulley had just advanced the opinion that a strong man would be able to throttle a ravenous tiger (provided he were brave enough). Suddenly there was a clawing from the direction of the wastepaper basket which stood beside the professor's chair. Mr. Gulley began to climb up on the desk. Shouts of "Be brave, Mr. Gulley, be brave!" came from the back row. Two courageous students from the front dashed forward in an attempt to stamp out the danger. Encouraged by this reinforcement, Mr. Gulley descended from his perch just as the little mouse scampered under the door into the chapel and froze to death.

## COLLEGE IS AN INCUBATOR

Editor's note—The following part of the speech which Dennis McGuire gave at the Junior-Senior banquet is being passed on to the readers because we believe it to be clever and enjoyable to everyone. We plan to present others of these toasts in future issues.

Mr. Toastmaster and friends: Like Mr. DeVine, when I was confronted with the topic of "Incubators" I rushed immediately to the "Book Which Knows All Things," to try to find what an incubator is. After consulting brother Noah I discovered that an incubator is an artificial device for hatching eggs.

Eggs seem to be the main business of incubators. Now there are many kinds of eggs. There are: good eggs, bad eggs, fried eggs, fish eggs and goose eggs—of two kinds, the kind you eat and the kind you get on your grade card; there are hard boiled eggs, tough eggs, Easter eggs, Muskegs, Winnipegs, nest eggs (which since the year 1929 have become practically an extinct variety), also poached eggs, and fresh eggs.

Now, one could not very well liken college to a hen who sets upon her eggs

until they hatch into little chicks, and go tearing around the poultry yard hunting for worms, so I have decided to liken college to an incubator.

College as an incubator specializes in the fresh egg, and when I say fresh I mean fresh. I know because "vunce I vas dere Charley."

After the fresh egg enters the incubator it undergoes a period of four years of incubation before hatching. Sometimes the period is longer than four years, depending on the thickness of the egg's shell.

At various periods during the four years of incubation the eggs are all tested to make sure that the fresh eggs have not become bad eggs. In some manner they are held up to the light and whether something is seen or not seen I don't know, but experts can readily determine whether or not the egg is bad. Unlike soap, however, if an egg floats it is not 99.44 per cent pure.

And so after four years, more or less, have passed, and considerable heat has been applied, the egg is hatched. And that, my friends, explains why the world is in such a scramble today.

# THE CRESCENT

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## WE WILL MISS HIM WHEN HE IS GONE

When Dr. Perisho leaves Pacific College there is going to be a great vacancy in the college life. He has been more than just an instructor of chemistry; his Christian, high principled influence is omnipresent. We feel that whatever direction he gives his decision, that is the right way in which a thing should be done. When we need personal or group advice we find him always ready to listen and advise in regard to the right course to be taken.

His personal relationship with students is felt in the Y. M. C. A., in his college students' Sunday School class, in the class room, and as advisor for numerous school activities and organizations.

Again we say, "when Professor Perisho leaves, we are going to have a hard time finding someone to take his place."

Wherever he goes the sincere wishes for success will be given by all who have ever really known him.

## WE HAVE NONE OF THIS KIND OF TROUBLE

Were you ever faced with the necessity of picking your way through a flock of chickens? Each one flatters itself that you are chasing it and flutters awkwardly away, squawking at every step. And all the time you were merely trying to keep from stepping on the fussy fowls.

Editors of other publications have had trouble because their readers take the remarks made in editorials to themselves and get offended when the editor was merely indulging in an impersonal discussion.

We're glad we don't have to put up with that, anyway.

## LET'S BE UP TO DATE

Problems can be handled more satisfactorily if we have the ability to distinguish between the relative insignificant things and the things that are of tremendous moment to all of us.

There are events occurring in the fields of politics and economics that really matter. In order to solve these problems we have to know something about them. And yet we students are so busy dipping into musty toms to find out the names of all the bones in the shark's ear or the date of the Norman Invasion that we haven't time to find out about the things that affect us today.

We don't mean that academic subjects aren't important to students. They are. But let's not be so woefully ignorant of the things pertaining to the twentieth century.

## ARE WE "DEAD"?

When we were "new" at Pacific, one of the first things we perceived as we talked with the "high and mighty" was that always there were stories of the things that used to happen and of the people who used to do them. So it went on. We seldom heard

of any of the then "present" student-body doing anything especially noticeable. Always it was something that used to happen.

There is no need to say that the student body is dead, and is just awaiting burial—everyone knows that. It is true that often on week-end evenings there are parties of some kind taking place, but as far as the other days in the week are concerned we are static, with as much life as an infuriated clam. We can't expect to have a lot of "pep" on one or two days per week (maybe), and have that carry us on through the week.

We don't necessarily mean by this that every night everyone needs to get out and raise "whoopie." It is the general attitude of us all that has caused this stagnation. With spring and good weather coming on let's all decide to show more life, get together in real enjoyable fellowship, and play when it is time to play. None of us are so heavily burdened with studies and work that we can't take a little time to "pep up" ourselves and really show ourselves and people around Newberg that we are not dead but were just in a state of coma.

## CHAPEL

Prof. Conover spoke in his chapel talk given March 15, on the subject of "Keep Your Head," a pertinent topic in this time of pressure and strain in the world. Discussing the proposed economic blockade against Japan, he suggested that such a measure would hurt the lower classes and be just as destructive as actual warfare. Mr. Conover spoke of the suggested Arms Embargo as just as great a mistake because the Japanese are able to secure arms in their own country and China has to import arms from foreign countries. When such proposals are made we should think them through and keep our heads.

Mr. Conover reminded us not to lose our heads now when we are facing the national emergency in the banking system of our own country, nor when we are wondering what we are going to do next year. This advice was intended not only for the seniors but for the entire student body. Now is the time to be thinking about it, but we must keep our heads.

## March 23

Mr. Harold Singer spoke in chapel March 23 on "Alcohol in My Generation." He showed in an interesting manner the progress that had been made in temperance since the first pledge which stated that one must not drink too much, and only get intoxicated on state occasions. He told how a little later a bill, stating that any minister found drunk was to lose his place, was introduced but failed to pass. Mr. Singer continued to trace the progress of prohibition up to thirteen years ago when it was passed by a majority of the states.

Mr. Singer asked us the question, "Has Prohibition failed?" He pictured the danger of driving aeroplanes and cars while intoxicated and showed how alcohol caused accidents by dulling a person's ability to think and act quickly. Alcohol paralyzes a portion of the brain, taking away the refinement and culture the individual has and makes him act like a beast.

An interesting experiment has been made by Dr. Haven Emerson of Columbia University. Dr. Emerson found that a refined and cultured man could not stand as much alcohol as a man lacking culture and intelligence. Also he learned that a dog could not take as much alcohol into his system in proportion to its size as a worm.

In closing, Mr. Singer expressed his desire that we all do everything in our power to prevent the return of liquor.

## TREFIAN

(Continued from page one)

ing, "Mrs. McGovern Presents Her Daughter." It was the story of an Irish woman giving her daughter a coming out party in spite of her lack of information on the subject of etiquette and custom. Her friends told her that they

could not see the use of presenting the girl when they had known her all her life.

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**SOPHOMORES DEFEAT WORLD  
IN ROUGH BASKETBALL GAME**

Although the "World" was minus some of its "all stars" it put up a fight against the Sophomores, champions of the "maple court," when the Sophomore challenge was played on Wednesday, March 15. The game was a battle royal from start to finish and was marked by much unnecessary roughness. Neither team could seem to hit the basket, but Hutchens was the exception that proved the rule, for he seemed to be a sure shot that night. The game was close, hard fought and interesting to watch. There was lots of spirit even though it sometimes manifested itself in unwelcome form. The final score was 29-26 in favor of the Sophomores.

The line-up:  
Sophs—  
Hutchens..... F .....Frost  
Coflin..... F .....Meyst  
Egelston..... C .....Larimer  
C. Henrickson..... G .....Sandoz  
A. Henrickson..... G .....McGuire  
Howard..... G .....  
Referee—Gulley.

**FACULTY VOLLEY BALLISTS  
DEFEAT LETTERMEN**

When the Faculty met the "Letter Men" in the gym the other night there was some volley ball played. The Lettermen, confident of their superior ability, went up in smoke the first game and the faculty, up to their old form, won.

The next two games were different, for the boys had decided that they should at least try to make it interesting. Both of these games were taken by the "Gold P's." However, the Lettermen decided to prolong the agony and consequently went into a slump from which they could not emerge. The last two games were slaughters and the Faculty were the aggressors.

Dr. Hester refereed.  
Members of the "Gold P" club still think they can beat the Faculty, and say that they were just encouraging the "old boys" this time.

**GOLD "P" ELECTION**

Don Larimer was elected president of the "Gold P," letterman's club, Friday, March 24, at an election held during the noon hour.

Charles Henrickson was elected "funkey," the duties of which office are to do everything the president doesn't want to do.

**LOCKER INSPECTION NOTICE**

There will be locker inspection Tuesday in order to check up on equipment. "All men be at the gym to open their lockers or the lockers will be opened anyway," says Don Larimer, athletic equipment manager.

**EXCHANGES**

Owing to the depression, students may pay their bills with certain commodities, according to a notice issued by the college authorities.

When days begin to lengthen  
And Spring begins to call,  
Oh how I wish I had those cuts  
I took 'way back last fall!

What appears to be a unique step has been taken by authorities at Haverford college, permitting unemployed to take advantage of the college's educational facilities without cost. Restrictions as to mental ability and age have been set up to permit those men to register who can make the most of the opportunity.

—Earlham Post.

Professor's Wife: "Do you believe that married men live longer?"  
Hubby: "No, it only seems longer."

**FOOTBALL MEN HAVE CHOW-  
DER FEED AT LARIMER'S**

Don C. Larimer's home was the scene of another rough and tumble "stag" party last Friday night when the football men met for a general good time and pep meeting. The first part of the evening was spent in playing a few quiet games, if possible. If you see anybody cuddling up a finger this week, you'll know it is because he shot too much crokinole.

After fooling around for a while, we started in on the real game of the evening, and can that bunch eat chowder? Ask the fellows who fed them. The oyster crackers didn't last long either, even though there were nearly a barrel at the start. Of course no one said what sized barrel.

When the kettle had been practically drained, Larimer, last year's captain, called the fellows to order for the purpose of electing a captain. Carl Sandoz, '34, was elected. After expressing his appreciation for the way the fellows had worked and helped him during the last season, Don presented the new captain, who told the fellows that something was going to happen next year in football. Beware, P. C. is on the war path!

All went home full of soup, and feeling that they wanted more "get togethers" of this type.

The boys all feel a deep appreciation for what Don has done for the boys, and express their good-luck to "Sandy, Old Pal."

**MIXED VOLLEY BALL TEAMS PLAY**

Monday evening, March 13, the Sophomore volleyballists took the Frosh Colports into camp in the mixed volley ball tournament. It looked rather doubtful for the Sophs for a while, but when the Frosh went into a slump the former took their chance and added another scalp to their locker.

In the second tournament of the evening the Junior-Senior mixed team succeeded in defeating the previously victorious Sophomore team. Although this game also had its weak moments there was some good volley ball played by both sides.

**March of Progress**

1930—"I've Found a Million Dollar Baby."  
1931—"I've Got Five Dollars."  
1932—"Here It Is Monday And I've Still Got a Dollar."  
"Brother, Can You Spare a Dime?"  
1933—"Just An Echo."

Students are encouraged to speak their minds in the Old Pulpit Oratorical Contest. The winner of the local contest will attain a certain kind of immortality by having his name engraved on the first pulpit ever used in Newberg.

We noticed a cat's footprint in a concrete sidewalk put in many years ago.

Just a word of encouragement to all plump women. "Mussolini has announced that he prefers stout robust females."

**JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET  
IS SUCCESSFUL**

(Continued from page one)

ed familiar Irish airs on the piano.

The Juniors are to be complimented on their ability to make an affair thoroughly interesting and enjoyable.

Much credit is also due to Mrs. W. W. Silver, Mrs. Fred Frost, Mrs. E. P. Diment, and Mrs. Colcord, who prepared the dinner. The menu was: fruit cocktail, roast turkey with dressing, mashed potatoes, green peas, lime jello salad, shamrock rolls, Blarney stone cakes, and ice cream and coffee.

The freshmen who acted as waiters and waitresses were: Mildred Dick, Lera Rice, Ray Hansberry, and Willard Hehn.

**PACIFIC BACHELORS HAVE  
MANY COURSE DINNER**

The Pacific college "Bachelors" were entertained at a banquet at the Henrickson home Wednesday evening, March 22.

The four course dinner was a delight to all present. The first course consisted of stew with bread or crackers; then the second, perhaps the most tasty of all the courses, was served. This had as its main food crackers or bread and soup. The third course, soup decorated with nicely diced carrots, was not so eagerly devoured. Following the first three courses, fruit and pastry made their appearance.

After the dishes had been properly disposed of, the guests arranged themselves in the most comfortable positions available and were entertained by the musicians, especially secured for the occasion.

Among the many things discovered by the audience were: Charles Henrickson can play his violin nicely; Angus Henrickson is no slouch at making the clarinet moan; Ernest Pearson plays a mean guitar; Virgil Hiatt can play neither the violin, the clarinet, nor the Hawaiian guitar; and Elwood Egelston does not suffer from insomnia.

**COMMENTS**

We were glad that we weren't forced to display our ignorance on President's questionnaire of 1918. We of The Crescent staff.

1. What day is school out this year?
2. What is the connection between the south steps and perspective?
3. What is the number of "Ivy Green" in the chapel book?
4. Does the library have a copy of Emily Post?
5. What are the exact words Prof. Lewis uses in his apology when the books are on his desk so high that he can't see over?
6. If there are three entrances to P. C. building, how many exits are there?
7. Should the fire gong be reinforced since Prof. Hull is fire chief? Give directions for approaching the tennis court.
9. What's a world philanthropist?
10. What color is the carpet in President's office.

A new study has been added to the curriculum. Students have signed out for campestry.

Mr. Larimer and family outgrew their little house and have moved to an eight room mansion. Don C. says he can stretch now.

Peasants on the Continent have a saying to the effect that if one reads one is apt to think, and if one thinks one becomes insane. Difficult decisions.

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## Y. M. C. A.

On Wednesday, March 15, the Y. M. C. A. held its annual election, choosing the following for its officers: President, Burton Frost; vice-president, John Astleford; secretary, Willard Hehn; treasurer, Ernest Pearson; faculty adviser, Prof. Macy.

William F. Morse spoke to the Y. M., March 22, about the social welfare work being carried on in Newberg. The principal feature of this work is an exchange system by which labor may be exchanged for produce and the necessities of life. This system was instituted on the theory that there is plenty of work to be done but no money to pay for it. Mr. Morse stated that there are about a hundred families largely, if not wholly, dependent upon the commissary, and that most of these are of the uneducated class. He particularly stressed the fact that those who have the greatest hardship and suffering throughout life are those who do not have Christ in their lives. Mr. Morse also illustrated with a pastel drawing a short talk in which Christ was represented as the oasis—the refuge from the stormcloud of sin.

The Y. M. C. A. cabinet has been practically all chosen and the fellows are looking forward to a better year than even the past year. We feel that the "Y" has a place on this campus, so help us to fill that place, fellows.

## Y. W. C. A.

Elections were held March 15 for the new Y. W. officers. The following were elected:

President—Una Hicks  
Vice-president—Elizabeth Aebischer  
Secretary—Ruthanna McCracken  
Treasurer—Helen Wehrley  
Publicity—Eva Hart

An installation service was held March 22 in the dormitory parlors for the new officers. The out-going president, Grace Mason, presented a pink carnation to Una Hicks as a token of the office she was leaving. The other cabinet members in turn presented carnations to their successors. Besides the officers elected at the previous meeting, Bernice Coppock, Pearl Kivett, Margaret Nothiger, Violet Braithwaite, and Isabella Wilson are in the new cabinet. Special music for the service was given by Marjorie Lewis and Florence Armstrong.

Mr. Harold Singer, national head of Allied Youth, spoke to the Y. M. and Y. W. cabinets after chapel Thursday about organizing a local council. Curtis Morse, Veldon Diment, Una Hicks, Della Hanville, and Helen Wehrley were appointed as a committee to make plans for the organization of this council. It is hoped that all the young people's societies or organizations will be represented in this council.

### DRAMATICS COMMITTEE CHOSEN

The dramatics committee, composed of a member from each of the three lower classes and the faculty, has begun the task of choosing a play for student body presentation. It has been a custom to present a play about the first of May on years when May Day is not observed with a pageant.

The members of the committee are: Miss Carter, Helen Lou Povenmire, Isabella Wilson, and Burton Frost.

Guide in the Louvre: "This Egyptian mummy is about 5,000 years old. It is possible that Moses saw it."

Tourist: "But was Moses ever in Paris?"

Della: "I use Jergen's Hand Lotion."  
Mary Lou: "Huh, that's nothing. I use soap and water."

## ASSOCIATION OF INDEPENDENT COLLEGES HOLDS MEETING

President Pennington, Professor Conover, Professor Gulley, Miss Sutton, and Miss Gould represented Pacific college at the annual Independent College association meeting held at Albany, Saturday, March 25.

At the morning meeting, with President Thomas W. Bibb of Albany college presiding, the general topic was "Improvement of College Instruction." Professor Harold S. Little of Pacific University, and A. A. Knowlton of Reed college were the speakers.

In the various round table conferences held during the noon luncheon there were discussed various subjects pertaining to college courses and administration. Professor Ralph J. Storey of Linfield, Dean A. O. Groening of Albany, Dr. S. S. Laughlin of Willamette and President Carl O. Doney of Willamette were chairmen of "Language and Literature," "Science and Mathematics," "Social Studies," and "College Administration," respectively.

President Elam J. Anderson, of Linfield college, and President Norman Coleman of Reed college, were the speakers of the afternoon session in which President Levi T. Pennington presided. The subject was, "Molding Student Attitude in International Problems." Following both the morning and afternoon sessions were open discussions.

After the afternoon session, in the business meeting, new officers of the association were elected. The new officers are: President, Elam J. Anderson, Linfield; vice-president, Thomas W. Bibb, Albany; secretary and treasurer, F. G. Franklin, Willamette. President Pennington was elected to the state standardization committee.

Those colleges in the association are: Albany college, Eugene Bible college, Linfield college, Oregon Institute of Technology, Pacific college, Pacific university, Reed college, and Willamette university.

President Pennington says the attendance at this meeting was about the largest it has ever been. Next year the conference will be held at Willamette.

## LAST PACIFIC COLLEGE BENEFIT LECTURE GIVEN

The last of the Pacific College benefit lectures was given by Dr. Clark in the Neighbors of Woodcraft Hall, Friday evening, March 24. He spoke on the subject, "Reminiscences of a Wandering Life." There were also questions that had arisen from his previous lectures to be answered.

This series of lectures has been under the management of Mrs. Gerlinger, vice president in charge of outside activities of Pacific college.

Those who attended were: Professor Gulley, Professor Weesner, Miss Gould, and Miss Margaret Jane Weesner.

Prof. Weesner: "Miss Nordyke, what other natural phenomenon has an attractive force besides magnetism?"

Marguerite: "I don't know whether it's an attractive force or not, but a cow draws flies."

How is a fellow going to answer his girl "yes" or "no" if she trots up to him and says, "Say, do you think I'm as silly as I look?"

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## DORM DOINGS

Since the last issue of The Crescent was published the population at the girls' dormitory has increased. This increase is due to the coming of a dog, a turtle, numerous frogs, snails and water beetles. Incidentally, the new tenants have taken rooms in a gold fish bowl on the fire escape landing.

Birthdays have been taking the honors for popularity from jig-saw puzzles recently. Frances, Goldie, and Ray have each added another year to their ages. Wednesday evening these events were celebrated at a dinner party. Dinner guests were Miss Sutton and Professor and Mrs. Macy. The table was decorated in green, and the centerpiece was a beautiful birthday cake which Mrs. Schmidt had baked and decorated. After dinner another jig-saw puzzle was solved.

The ability of the dormites to keep hair on their heads is really surprising when there are so many hair pulling ladies and unmannerly men who hog the davenport—and Loyde is an engaged man, too.

Rumors of Isabella's death brought sadness to the dormitory Sunday evening. Upon her return Monday morning she was greeted by a door draped in black and a little poem telling of her supposed misfortune. Upon the death of one of Dorothy's whales the bow was removed to decorate for a more worthwhile cause.

Anyone knowing anything about piano duets might enlighten the dormites a little on what Miss Gould and Violet are attempting to do to the piano in the evenings before study hours begin.

## FORMER P. C. FACULTY MEMBER WAS SPEAKER

Mr. Hubert Armstrong, former professor of history at Pacific college, who was visiting in Newberg last week, gave a talk in chapel on Friday, Mar. 24.

He pointed out the rapidity with which events are taking place in the world today and how much more interesting it is to live in this age rather than in previous times when happenings occurred more slowly.

Since we, as college students, have so many opportunities we should take advantage of them and inform ourselves about current events so we can give the right sort of leadership.

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Lloyd Baker gave an examination in which he asked his chemistry class to explain how cider is changed to vinegar. He received the following from one student; "The sweet cider is let set until it becomes hard. Then if there is any left it turns to vinegar."

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